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[illegible] Still Raging

[illegible] the object of the injunction [illegible] Westbrook yesterday was to affect [illegible] a protest of interest due to day in [illegible] of this interest was pro- [illegible] ago and there is no means of [illegible] London within the time the [illegible] The Directors say that the [illegible] effort by Jay Gould to prevent [illegible] which the company is suing [illegible]

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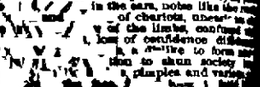

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WESTERN NEWS.

[illegible] FROM THE OREGONIAN.]

[illegible] Robbery in Arkansas

[illegible] Nov 30—Wednesday night last five [illegible] went to a country store on Little Joan [illegible] county and killed the proprietor and [illegible] the bank of the river and fled pursued by [illegible] They separated two coming [illegible] Rock. The sheriff followed the latter [illegible] fifteen miles above here, met them [illegible] fight. The sheriff was shot and re- [illegible] killed. The robbers after receiving [illegible] organized

Fatal to Death.

[illegible] Nov 30—The steamboat *Pearl* of Fairport came ashore at Geneva Ohio this [illegible] on board was found the body of a man [illegible] by Graham of Fairport and the body [illegible] Wilkinson aged fourteen, both frozen to death [illegible] were completely covered with ice That [illegible] was hushed to the rigging The snow is a [illegible] the appearance of having been [illegible] some other vessel

More Accidents.

[illegible] Nov 30—An oyster punget was run [illegible] spoke Bay yesterday and six [illegible] was being towed ashore by the [illegible] New Orleans sank car [illegible] and a woman and a woman of the [illegible] were a part of the prize crew [illegible] on the iron bridge on Lake [illegible] the tender and baggage cars [illegible] The engineer was killed and four [illegible]

Suicide.

[illegible] to the author of Star Span- [illegible] suicide at the Kennard [illegible]

Fatal Stabbing.

[illegible] Nov 30—During a quarrel to night in [illegible] at 26 Crosby street Antonio Gallio [illegible] Leon Spellito Gallio was ar- [illegible]

Mayor Havemeyer.

[illegible] Mayor Wood took the oath of [illegible] office a quarter of an hour later the [illegible] Mayor was removed to his late [illegible]

[illegible] Dead.

[illegible] Nov 30—At Cloverdale Putnam [illegible] Monday Thos Martin became offend- [illegible] and killed by his wife, and shot her with [illegible] himself at once. Adam Stanton Inter- [illegible] with whom Martin shot him [illegible] and he is expected to die The [illegible] was in her arms when she [illegible] dead clasping it.

[illegible] Fire.

[illegible] Nov 30—Steelow & Bro's cabinet [illegible] factory on the Canal [illegible]

[illegible] Nov 30—Col McClure, it is [illegible] controlling interest in [illegible] This does not include the build- [illegible] nor the politics of the paper will be Inde- [illegible]

[illegible] Nov 25—A special from [illegible] says that Colonel McClure was [illegible] in conference with news- [illegible] ing for the purchase of a [illegible] interest in the stock of the *Press* [illegible] sons was concluded yesterday by [illegible] McClure was to assume edi- [illegible] torial January 1st.

[illegible] Burned.

[illegible] Nov 30—Dr Ayer having been [illegible] in the town of Ayer, Mass., [illegible] N Father him he may be cured [illegible] ing achieved the hardest victory [illegible] come to mortal man He cannot [illegible] burned in vacuo—and he was [illegible] Ayer Whether Dr Ayer was thus [illegible] on account of his cherry Pectoral [illegible] of his pills, is not stated In the [illegible] burning—electric [illegible] sometime favor- [illegible] they used to set [illegible] of the incident in the m- [illegible] did not heard the picture p- [illegible] against Ayer Perhaps [illegible] possibly offensive, to a [illegible] talking establish- [illegible] Perhaps Ayer was a Third [illegible] Prohibitionist, or a natural [illegible] Republican, o some other bird [illegible]

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA.

From San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 1—The steamer *Granada* arrived this morning from Panama with 422 passengers $8,850 treasure, and 1 410 tons merchandise

Latham to "Step Down and Out"

A rumor is current on the street that Milton S Latham will soon retire from the position of Manager of the London and San Francisco Bank (limited) of this city The bank representing British capital principally, has risen rapidly since its establishment a few years since, until it was first to largely compete with the Bank of California in the control of the business of commercial banking The magnificent building now occupied by the bank was paid for out of the surplus profits of the business after the payment to stockholders of large dividends declared, these being at the rate of 24 per cent per annum, Under Latham management the bank was in most successful financial establishment The reason given by rumor for the retiring of Mr Latham is the unsatisfactory results of the California Pacific railroad scheme Mr Latham being the representative of much foreign capital invested, the recent heavy loss to the bank through the failure of F E Morgan & Sons brought about a condition of feeling between the home management and Mr Latham which has induced the latter to forward his resignation, to take effect on the first of the new year. The amount of F E Morgan & Sons indebtedness to the bank is placed at $365 000 The result of this loss has been to depress the £10 shares in the London market from £5 premium to par

Capt Quinn, of the British ship *British King* proposes to dock his ship and have her bottom cleaned, as he intends to accept the challenge for an ocean race with the *Three Brothers* A club of five English gentlemen have agreed to put up $5 000 the amount proposed by Commodore Allen that the *Three Brothers* would beat the *British King*

Interior California.

SAN DIEGO Dec 1—The Lecturer of the California State Grange J W M Wright has organized six Granges in San Diego county from November 24th to the 30th as follows National Ranch Grange 24 charter members Poway Grange 30 charter members Bernardo Grange, 24 charter members Bear Valley Grange, 29 charter members San Luis Rey Grange 24 charter members These make with San Jacinto Grange seven now organized in San Diego county. A County Grange will soon be organized to look after the general interests of the farmers throughout the county Mr Wright left by the *Senator* and will be in Ventura and San Luis Obispo counties in the 12th inst.

SAN LUIS OBISPO Dec 1—Hood Alston reporter and correspondent of the San Francisco *Chronicle*, was arrested to-day, while en route from Santa Barbara to San Francisco on the steamer *Wm Tabor* on a charge of embezzlement and brought here for trial. The plaintiff, H S Rembaugh editor of the San Luis *Tribune*, engaged Alston to solicit and collect for him Alston collected some $300 and attempted to jump the country but was captured while en route

The weather for some days past has been all that could be desired The grass is from three to six inches high Grain of all kinds never looked better

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1—A recent arrival from San Francisco calling himself Charles Spitz Miller committed a burglary here on Sunday morning and was captured by Detective Harris last night

Mr J U Crawford, Engineer of the Los Angeles and Independence Railroad returned this morning from the field of his labors during the past month in the Cajon Pass Mountains He is greatly exhilarated over the success of his operations He has surveyed a route which at no point has a grade which reaches 140 feet to the mile from Martin's to the forks of the canyon. He has found a grade of 100 feet to the mile and from a point two miles the other side of the Summit, towards the Mojave, for a distance of 25 miles the road will grade itself so well adapted is the country to a road bed

GREENWOOD Dec. 1—Last night about eight o'clock two burglars entered the Modoc saloon on a robbing expedition capturing a watch and other valuables In their attempts to open the money till they rang the bell causing the next door neighbor to strike a light They immediately fled through the window They went to a brewery drank considerable beer, and after all was quiet they went back to the Modoc to finish their burglaries when they were captured by Clarke and Pearce The watch and other property taken from the building was taken from them When the boys attempted their arrest they showed signs of fight, one drawing a revolver the other a huge knife The boys succeeded however in arresting them They had a hearing before the justice and were committed to the county jail to await the action of the grand jury From the burglarous outfit found on the person of each they are no doubt old and experienced hands at the business

A BANE THAT IS NOT LET OUT OF THE WOODS

PORTLAND Dec 1, 1874

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Apparently the *Bulletin* manifests strong symptoms of early dissolution among its heretofore adherents Truly indeed, there are some indications that mortal seperation has already taken place. In yesterday's issue of that paper it only claims to defend its own course for the last two months. It is time to commence to unload, once said the Chief Magistrate of the Nation and here is a big unloading of the *Bulletin's* And it is this party bob tail that admonishes Independents to come to a two month sold party Forsooth! And the *Bulletin* hurriedly sends out wide invitations to Independents to come to the festive board of this two month's old party to sup with it and it with them! All this rodomontade then about parties party or gamzation and discipline, is concerning a party only two months old.

Are all thy conquests triumphs marches reduced to this little measure?

OBSERVER

A GOOD PROPOSITION—It is proposed by a New York journal to hold a convention of defeated candidates The proposition probably has its origin in that unseemly mirth which follows upon unexpected victory but for all that, there is wisdom in it. A convention of defeated candidates would be sure to take a sober view of the situation They would possess in its freshest and most fragrant condition that wisdom which comes of experience. Every man of them would be in favor of economy in public affairs Their speeches would be models of chastened composition especially the beauty of submission to the public will The experience a man gains in canvass from which he comes out a loser adds to his moral stature. A conference of this kind would be a unique contribution to the political literature of the day—*S F Call*

SUCCESSOR TO STRAT—Doctor H Beens a Hollander of Groningen has invented a substitute for steam the practicability of which he has shown to several scientists who have taken great interest in the matter The new motor is carbolenum, of five power it is said to have story by this inventor—is found exclusively in chalk beds—and is neither explosive nor dangerous As coal and other fuel for generating steam are being so rapidly exhausted, it is well that a substitute for the present great motor of the world should be found or that an auxiliary should be added to the fuel supply It is claimed that such a small amount of carbolenum is required to move power, that ships driven by its engines will require but a small space for a sufficient supply for a long voyage—*Call*

OREGON

A lunar rainbow was seen at Dallas last week

Corvallis firemen had a grand parade last week

Supreme Court will meet at Salem one week from next Monday

Money matters at Baker City are easy and times are improving

The Clerk of Marion county issued ten marriage licenses last month

A Baker county man got judgment against his neighbor for the killing of a dog

Forty two deeds were filed for record in the Marion county Clerk's office in November

The miners of Eastern Oregon expect a good season next year from the way the winter has started in

Prof Plummer of Forest Grove and Forest Grove Monday night and will do Hillsboro this Wednesday

J W Virtue of Baker City is preparing a cabinet of minerals for exhibition at the Centennial Exhibition

The Recorder of Salem issued four business licenses in the month of November, and the Marshal made six arrests

A tumor weighing 22 ounces was removed from a lady's shoulder by two Washington county surgeons last week

The man reported lost near Lagrande last week found himself after he had been in the mountains two days He came in all right

A new bridge, partly built of old timbers across the Umatilla at Pendleton on the *Tribune* is afraid will not stand the test of high water

The Ironstone Quartz mine in Baker county is looking better the further down it is explored The Virtue mill is pounding away on good rock The owners of the Summit mine are taking out good rock and will continue through the winter

At a stock sale in Polk county last week the stock was all good and went very cheap as the following figures will show One mare sold for $11 one suckling colt for $41 one yearling colt for $43, and an 8 year old blooded mare sold for $156

The Republican Convention of Salem has nominated candidates for City Councilmen as follows First Ward, J W Gilbert and Wm Waldo Second Ward, E Hirsch and F N Gillingham Third Ward Geo A Eades and H M Thatcher Fourth Ward, T M Gatch and L Strong

Peter G Koch well but not favorably known in Portland has suddenly taken his departure from Salem, leaving sundry persons who had trusted him minus divers sums of money Peter was sent to the Penitentiary from Portland about two years ago and graduating at that institution he settled down to a kind of miscellaneous business in Salem practicing law real estate agent musician teacher of languages painter etc and got somewhat into the confidence of the people but he has gone to seek other victims

The *Democrat* says The prospects of Benton county were never brighter than at present We now have the certainty of two separate lines of railroad which will form a junction at this place, while the agricultural interest are in a more prosperous condition than ever before During the past year the grain crop of the country has been largely increased beyond that of former years while the increased facilities for transportation promised by the competing lines of railroad and the direct and short communication with the sea will so enhance the price of wheat that our farmers need never again complain of hard times The milling manufacturing commercial and mechanical interests are all equally prosperous with that of agriculture

THE GREAT DEFEAT

In other States the Republican party has suffered astonishing reverses. In this State had the same national issues been nakedly presented it is reasonable to infer that the Democratic majority would have been very much larger than it was in 1872

Ohio gave 37 331 majority for Grant, and has now given a large Democratic majority Indiana gave 22 924 and has now given a large Democratic majority In Iowa the Republican majority of 60 370 is reduced to about 40 000 In Massachusetts the majority for Grant was 74 212 and there is now a small Democratic majority In New York Grant had 51 455 and there is now a Democratic majority of 40 000 In Pennsylvania there was a majority of 137 548 and now a small Democratic majority is claimed In Illinois the majority was 57 006 and it is now believed that there is a small Democratic majority In Michigan the majority was 60 010 and the vote is now very close In Wisconsin the majority was 18 970 and about 6 000 is now claimed In Kansas the majority was 34 078, and a Republican majority of about 10 000 is now claimed Thus in these ten great Republican States in which Grant had a majority of 555,245 there is to day an apparent Democratic majority

This has not been the result of Republican indifference and neglect to vote It is evident that a mighty host of Republicans have cast their votes against the party designing to sharply rebuke its shortcomings A similar result in this State would have followed the separate presentation of national issues, for thousands of voters have voted against the Republican candidates for Congress who have nevertheless supported the People's State ticket Returns are not yet sufficiently complete to indicate what number of Republicans have thus voted but the returns from the Sixth Ninth and Tenth Districts which the Republicans carried two years ago show a marked change in the Congressional vote The People's State ticket has 1 724 majority in the First District but the Democratic candidate for Congress is elected and this we believe to be due not so much to any personal preference as to the opposition of many voters to the course which the Republican majority in Congress has pursued—*Missouri Democrat*

SUICIDE FROM "HIGH PLACES"

From a paper on 'Suicide in Large Cities' prepared by Dr Allen McLane Hamilton of New York City and read before the Health Congress at Philadelphia we take the annexed

A form of suicide which figures largely in American statistics is jumping from an elevation This may may be chosen by the individual as an effectual method if he hesitates to select one or may be the result of a momentary state of [illegible] The latter is a common [illegible] in [illegible] cases There have my [illegible] experienced a [illegible] old desire of this character after a [illegible] ascent of the mountain Corcovado in the harbor of Rio de Janeiro When looking over a steep precipice upon the bay a thousand or more feet below I felt a strange restlessness and distension of the blood vessels, with an irresistible desire to leap out into the air and clear it This disappeared when I looked upon some object near by A distinguished medical friend present this evening relates a case in his own experience He went with an acquaintance up into a very high unfinished public building There was no evidence of insanity in his acquaintance When my friend's back was turned he jumped for out into the air and fell a [illegible] to the sidewalk In France this form of suicide is very common one forty five individuals in the year 1820 having precipitated themselves from heights In the year 1852 sixteen men and nineteen women chose this means of self murder So prevalent were these suicides that the authorities refused admission to the Column Vendome As I have before said, this method is not an unusual one In New York between the years 1866 and 1872 there were twenty one victims

Dr C P Russell of New York has informed me of a friend who was the subject of the impulse to throw himself from heights to such a degree that he will never sleep upon the third or fourth floor of any dwelling

SAVED FROM THE SEA

EXCITING ADVENTURE OF A YOUNG MIDSHIPMAN WASHED OVERBOARD FROM THE FRIGATE OMAHA

That the sea should give up its dead seems hardly a greater miracle than that in some cases it should give up its victim alive Stories of escape from angry waves upon desolate coasts have filled chapter after chapter of works of fiction and the power and munificence of the ocean have made it the chosen symbol of the cruelty and relentlessness of fate One would scarcely expect after the exhaustion of the imagination of writers like Captain Maryatt and Victor Hugo that it was reserved for plain matter of fact to outrival the invention of the novelist and yet there is at present stopping at the Fifth Avenue Hotel in this city a young man whose adventures and escapes are on the very verge of the marvelous I do not know any other instances of human peril it seems to have proved itself with its own setting, of romance In 1854 the gates of the Far East were first opened to Western commerce The first vessel that entered a Chinese port was the *Seabird* She was commanded by an Ohioan named P H De Vol, Originally of French descent he was himself thoroughly an American in *physique*, nervous energy love of adventure, and self reliance in the moment of danger In stature he was six and one-half feet He had left in his home in what was then the far West a young wife and a boy about one year old His own exploits in the Orient added not a little to the credit of his countrymen in that part of the globe In as much as they relate only indirectly to the matter in hand they should be rapidly sketched Attracting the attention of the then king of Siam he was placed in command of an expedition his son relates against the Japanese pirates that infested the coast and in reward for several decisive victories he was made the recipient of distinguished marks of the royal favor among them being the gift of a white elephant. Not long afterward he conducted another expedition against the pirates and this time drove them out of the Siamese waters He was again encumbered with a gift of the same kind and what he deemed of much greater value a privilege to enter the mountain region of Siam to mine for gold On his way thither however he died of a jungle fever

His strange fortunes in the East had their effect on his son Nothing but a life of adventure would satisfy his boyish spirit, and at the earliest age possible his mother by aid of family friends secured him an appointment at the United States Naval School at Annapolis He graduated with honor and last August, after a brief vacation he was ordered to report for duty at Queenstown Upon his arrival there he was ordered to report at Nice where the American squadron in European waters was then lying At Nice he was ordered on board the frigate *Omaha* which was transferred to Queenstown About the 20th of September while less than two days sail from Southampton a violent squall arose and during its continuance the young De Vol was directed by the captain to convey an order to the officer stationed on the bridge As he was going forward a huge sea came over the side, and the frigate with its monstrous burden lurched heavily to leeward The taffrail was low and being between masts, the young midshipman was swirled with the wash over the side The officer on the bridge saw him and did the little he could to save him He seized a large circular cork life buoy and hurled it with all his might toward the point where the young sailor was then struggling with the waves It was the work of scarcely more than a second To the buoy was fixed a line about ten yards long, and as the buoy passed over him beyond his reach the line fell across the back He caught the cord and while the staggering vessel drove helplessly on in the storm he drew the buoy to him and placed it over his head He was now safe for the moment but he says that death itself would have been a pleasing sensation compared to his feelings as he saw the *Omaha* disappear behind successive hills of angry waters His knowledge of seamanship told him at once that no captain would dare to put his vessel about or attempt to lower a boat in the violent wind and sea that were raging

In a little while he relates I could only see the masts and cordage whipping against the sky and I gave up all hope I tried to swim toward it instinctively though I knew it was of no use and that my only hope was to buffet the squall on my buoy, if possible, and be picked up after floating a few hours

The violence of the storm did not last as he estimates but two or three hours although it seemed days to him, but no vessels came near enough to discover him The water stirred from beneath by the wind was cold and he began to grow numb and weak Fortunately the dark life-preserver, which at first was so loose that he had some difficulty in keeping it in its place under his arms began to tighten as the cork swelled with the moisture Subsequently it held itself well in place It was about 4 o'clock when he was washed overboard At midnight he had grown quite weak and his limbs were very numb

"As the darkness began to gather the narrates I felt that I would have to drown Before this I knew that my chances were desperate, but somehow while it was light I had hope Then I began to pray I don't know how long a time elapsed At times I would pray for several minutes and then I would find myself thinking a thousand things about my home and my mother and my father and about my past life It seemed as if all the good things and bad things I had ever done or thought of came back to me. Occasionally I would start up as if from a revery and strike out to swim At such times the water and sky would look so black and pitiless that it would seem to fairly frighten me, and I would be forced to shut my eyes. I can't tell how long I suffered in this way but it seemed ages. Then indistinctly I remember another sensation My limbs were numb and utterly without strength but a pleasant listless dreamy sort of feeling took possession of me My sins which had been chafed by the movements of the life preserver ceased to pain me I cannot say that I was happy or that I was entirely unconscious of my position but I didn't seem to care This state of dim consciousness was the last that I remember

At sunrise the next morning he was found by the United States merchant store He *Omaha* floating in the water on hours. A had been in the water was found in his great deal of salt as still alive and after stomach bulk treatment, was completely careful rate arrived in New York a few days rest

On the 30th of September his mother, then stopping in Lancaster O, received a dispatch from the commander of the *Omaha* announcing the death of her son who it was stated, had been washed overboard in the Irish Sea This dispatch was published and was made the occasion of many obituary notices in Ohio papers The joy of the mother who happened to be in the city upon receiving the news that her son had arisen from the dead, need not be dwelt upon

Mr Harry P De Vol is looking well after his exhausting adventure and asmost unfortunate [illegible] Upon one thing he is certainly to be congratulated He has read several of his obituary notices and confesses that he is very well satisfied with them—*New York paper*

EXTRAORDINARY SURGICAL OPERATION—Glen's Falls N Y, Nov 12—An extraordinary surgical operation was performed here to day by Dr McLean, of Troy N Y assisted by eminent surgeons of Troy and this vicinity Last December Marion C Palmer of Ganseevoort N Y accidently swallowed a silver dental plate with four front teeth attached Several unsuccessful attempts have been made to recover it by probing Yesterday an incision was made in the [illegible] and the plate was found four inches below the clavicle, and was successfully removed The teeth had become detached, and passed into the stomach Palmer has been unable to swallow any solid food since the accident The plate was an inch and a half long, and three-fourths of an inch wide

THE TERRITORIES

The business of pork packing is growing quite extensively

Navigation on the Upper Columbia is still good for the season

John Schlotlen near Walla Walla had his leg broken by being thrown from a horse last week.

The *Statesman* thinks that Walla Walla can discount any town on the coast for dirty streets

The hall intended for the use of the Walla Walla Library Association is being fitted up in a tasteful manner

The steamboat *Zephyr* experienced terrible weather on her last trip to Snohomish river She was forced to lay by ten hours at Muckilteo and was two days out instead of one

A cabin occupied by two hunters near Boise City was burned down by Indians last week The motive is not known unless the scoundrels first plundered it of a few things the hunters had left therein

We acknowledge the receipt of a neatly printed pamphlet containing the proceedings of the Grand Lodge of Good Templars of W T and British Columbia. It comes with the compliments of J N Gale Grand Secretary

The Salt Lake *News* estimates the number of polygamists in the Territory at 1,000 men 3 000 women and 9,000 children, and the cost and loss by punishment of all at $2,000 000 and that the Courts would have around them 3 000 crying women and 9,000 crying children

On Thursday evening last week Charles Hart the keeper of a livery stable at Walla Walla died very suddenly He had been complaining for several days of a cold and sore throat but nothing serious was anticipated This was his condition up to Thursday evening at which time he was resting in bed when all of a sudden he commenced to struggle as though he was choking His wife at once gave the alarm but before assistance could be had he was dead

The Seattle *Dispatch* says "Judge John McHenry of San Francisco has purchased the right of six claimants to a coal field on Green river in this county covering 960 acres of Government land We understand from one of the parties that he paid the claimants $600 each amounting in the aggregate to $3 600, and pays the Government price—$10 an acre for coal lands—at the Land Office in Olympia, making in all $12,600 for the land It is said to be the most wonderful body of coal in magnitude yet discovered on this coast. Nothing but surface explorations have yet been made upon the ledge to test the quality and character of the coal

In the county of Bent on the Purgatoire river 15 miles from Los Animas Colorado, on the smooth face of a sandstone cliff overhung by a wall of rock a hundred or more feet high there is a life-same photograph, as it were, of a grizzly bear The picture is not an accidental resemblance to a bear but a picture more perfect and life-like than any human art can supply The short tail standing straight out the ears visible the claws standing out in bold relief the mouth open with eyes and teeth plainly to be seen the natural attitude all demonstrate beyond a shadow of a doubt that the picture is a photograph stroke of lightning during the process of a storm

The Walla Walla *Statesman* says Hon W G Langford just down from Lapwai furnishes us the particulars in relation to the recent Indian matterings in that quarter In the early part of November Mr Langford went up to the reservation for the purpose of taking possession of what is known as the Spalding land claim This claim was assigned to Mr Langford several years since and title to the property duly affirmed after suit before the U S District Court Now it so happens that all the Agency buildings, the mill and other expensive improvements are on Mr Langford's land, and when he proposed to dispossess the Agent and drive off the employes, the Indians became greatly excited and threatened to burn the building and murder the claimant The Agent under instructions from General Howard succeeded in pacifying the Indians and when Mr Langford left the reservation everything was quiet

SINKING OF THE SHOSHONE

In speaking of the sinking of the steamer *Shoshone* the *Statesman* says

Four sharp quick whistles rang out on the evening air yesterday, about 6 P M, denoting an accident to some steamer ribbing the signal of distress Lights began twinkling on the Salem shore immediately, and the inquiry passed from mouth to mouth What can be the matter? Close observers soon detected a slow but sure settling of the lights upon the boat which had stopped near the opposite shore a short distance below Marion Square Down down they went until the lantern on the guards appeared nearly level with the stream. It was then known that some steamer was sinking, and anxious hearts wondered whether or no human souls were in danger The *Fannie Patton* meantime left her moorings and started for the scene of action Approaching cautiously to avoid accident herself she was soon alongside the disabled steamer Standing on the shore we could hear the orders, and the confusion attendant upon transferring passengers and freight from one boat to the other, and finally the order all aboard,' assured us that human life at least, was out of danger The *Fannie* steamed for the wharf and we followed suit, and on boarding her learned that the disabled boat was the *Shoshone*, of the Willamette River Transportation line It was her first trip up here this season and the Captain, misguided no doubt, by the darkness of the night, ran too close to the other shore and suddenly encountered a huge snag which struck the boat just beneath the boilers The engines were reversed and the steamer staggered back, the mate soon shouting two feet of water in the hold She was immediately headed for shore, but before she reached there she struck bottom and began to settle rapidly forward on her side the general impression is that the boat is badly damaged The *Gov Grover* was also snagged yesterday, just below Oregon City but her injury are slight She made her way up to that city and is laid up for repairs

Our Baker City correspondent thinks there is enough mineral wealth about that place to make a city rival as Palmyra of old The mining in that county is yet in its infancy

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, DEC. 2, 1874.

CHAPTER OF PROVIDENTIAL EVENTS.

It is always profitable to note those peculiar turns of events touching temporal affairs which seem to have been brought about by a special overruling Providence. And the thought that these special interventions of the power that is above us are always in favor of the righteous is most comforting—especially to those who feel certain they are the righteous. We have met with no stronger case in point than that of the political situation in Arkansas. The more we look at this case and follow the wonderfully changeful course events have taken in that sovereign reconstructed State, the more we are filled with wonder and with comfort. The man must be an incorrigible pessimist who does not recognize the wise and beneficent purpose that has guided affairs in Arkansas for over two years, through devious and apparently contradictory ways, but always so as to keep the star of the saints in the ascendent. A succinct recapitulation of leading events, as they have come to pass during that period, will bring the truth of these remarks more tangibly to the mind of the reader.

In 1872 the sovereign reconstructed State of Arkansas was in a critical condition. A popular election was pending and the Democrats, it was generally conceded, were in the majority. The chosen people were in imminent peril of losing the offices. A cry went up for assistance, and Providence put it into the heart of his servant, the President of the United States, to send succor. At that time Elisha Baxter was the accepted leader of the elect, being the Republican candidate for Governor. It seems almost Providential that the man selected to be the prophet of the Republican party should be named Elisha. And then Baxter! How suggestive of the "Saints' Rest," and the "Call to the Unconverted," is the name of Baxter. If there is anything at all in a name, as we are inclined to think there is, notwithstanding the contrary opinion of the old poetic poacher, the name of Elisha Baxter ought to have converted all the Democratic Sadducees in a single campaign and secured the saints forever against raids on the offices. Well, the canvass opened and Elisha Baxter and his numerous following went forth "to teach ignorance to the heathen" armed and equipped, as the peculiar service demanded, "with holy text of pike and gun." With fervor and much unction they exhorted and admonished. With the exalted moral courage that is inspired by a good military backing they urged and menaced. They

> Proved their doctrine orthodox,
> By apostolic blows and knocks,

and by every other means known to the kind of warfare in which they were engaged.

But the Arkansas heathen is a hard heathen to handle. He does not strike his flag at the firing of a shot across his bows, nor do the walls of his fortifications of ignorance and prejudice topple over and crumble into ruins at the blowing of horns and the breaking of earthen pitchers. The campaign of Baxter and his army was a success, but not a great victory. He was elected by a scratch. The friends of his opponent, Brooks, said the scratching that elected him was done by the returning officers, not by the voters. But by whatsoever means the scratch was accomplished, Baxter was elected by a scratch, and was installed in the office of Governor. There was a good deal of feeling among the defeated; a good deal more, in fact, than was convenient for the Executive; and it now began to be manifest that from some cause the hearts of a large majority of the people had turned away from Elisha. Then he saw a point. The Adversary, no doubt, showed it to him. At any rate Elisha, the prophet of the elect, seeing many of the righteous forsaking him and none of the wicked coming over to him, concluded he would better go over to the wicked. He went. The Republican chieftain, chosen by the Republican voters and the Republican returning officers, became a Democratic Governor. The faithful were again in tribulation.

But in the meantime Brooks, doubtless influenced by Baxter's "Call," turned from the error of his ways and became a good Republican. And then Clayton and Dorsey, apostles of the faithful and United States Senators from the sovereign reconstructed State of Arkansas, contrived to let out a secret. The discovery was made that Baxter never had been legally elected, and that Brooks was rightfully entitled to the office of Governor. Thus Providence had ordained that Brooks should be Governor so long as he was all right and to put him out when he apostatized. All recollect the famous Brooks-Baxter war of a year ago, more or less, in which all the Federal carpet-baggers espoused the cause of Brooks whom they had counted out, against Baxter, whom they had sworn in. Brooks got into the gubernatorial chair and was the actual and potential Governor of Arkansas—as far as anybody was—for a short time. The righteous triumphed. But Elisha, the apostate, put him out *vi et armis*. In other words, Brooks rode out on the toe of Baxter's boot. It was another hour of tribulation.

Following hard upon the heel of these events there was a constitutional convention, a new constitution, a new election, a new Governor. This man's name is Garland, and he is a wicked man. That sweet-sounding name of his is a delusion and a snare. He is child of the Adversary; and, child of the Adversary that he is, he sits on the throne of Arkansas. He will not sit there long, however. Providence is against him. It has just been discovered that the new constitution is somehow technically defective and void. The election held under it is, of course, likewise void. There is nothing left to be done but to fall back on the old election of 1872. So now we are to have a recount of the votes of that election by order of Congress, and Brooks is to be inducted into the office of Governor. The men who swore in Baxter, have resolved to swear him out now and swear Brooks in. Truly all things work together to keep the righteous on top.

THE ORGANS IN TROUBLE.

If appearances are not deceptive the "organs" are in trouble about their subscription lists. We can think of nothing else that will account for the immense interest they manifest in the prospects of the independent papers. Scarcely a day passes that we do not observe in some of the "organs" dolorous articles on the impending fate of the independent papers. The Eastern elections have slain independent journals. The Democratic "organs" assert it and the Republican "organs" copy the assertion with an audible chuckle. Then the Republican "organs" reiterate the welcome fact in language modified no more from the Democratic statement than the language of the *Nation* is modified when the *Bulletin* steals it for an editorial, and the Democratic "organs" copy it with a chuckle that is exactly like the Republican chuckle we have just heard. So it goes back and forth like a "hot ball." The Democrats, if we are to believe them, value their own victory not so much because it defeats the Republicans as because of its effect on independent political action; and the Republicans find ample consolation for their own overthrow in the hope that the effect will be to unite the parties and extirpate the spirit of independence that has taken such deep root in the public mind.

The "organs" with all their cross-lifting have not favored the country with an exhibition of the method of reasoning by which they reach the conclusion that the success of one party or the other is to have so disastrous an effect upon the independent papers. The average intellect is very likely to arrive at the most natural and logical conclusion, that of all papers those that are independent would suffer least from the fluctuations of party power. What, then, is the logic by which the "organs" have satisfied themselves that such is not the case? If they have reasoned to such a conclusion, they can demonstrate its correctness to others. The average citizen has sufficient intellect to comprehend the reasoning of even the giants who run the average "organ." Why then do they not show how they reach conclusions so at variance with what appears to be common sense, and so contradictory of known facts. The answer, we opine, is they make such assertions not because they have any reasonable ground for believing them true, but because they desire them to be so. The wish is father to the thought. The papers that are independent of all party organization march straight on unaffected by the defeat of parties or the overthrow of cliques while the prosperity of the party "organs" rises and falls with their parties. The independent paper gets its support from the intelligent reading public, who never sympathize with party rings, while the "organs" draw their sustenance from the rings and cliques and from the public purse. The chuckle of satisfaction among the ring papers at the effect of the election on the ring papers is only from the teeth outward. They "whistle to keep up their courage," while the wolf stands at the door. Their constantly recurring to the subject shows how heavily it presses upon them. Their laugh is the laugh of disappointment and chagrin, and while they laugh, one after another of their hungry company sinks out of sight.

TO RESUME OR NOT TO RESUME.

There is a good prospect for a lively time in Congress on the question of resumption. The President and Secretary Bristow are agreed and intend to urge Congress to take some definite action looking to early resumption of hard money, while there is said to be no change in the views of Congressmen on the subject. The President has always been known as a hard money man, and has more than once given the strongest expression of his opinions. After vetoing one inflation bill last winter, he approved a bill which went further in that direction than it should have gone, but that he did as a compromise and in order to preserve harmony between himself and Congress. Now he proposes to stand by his original views. We hope he will. By doing so he can deserve the praise of his country. It is a disgrace to the Republican party that the United States continues so long the ruinous policy of having a legal currency with no intrinsic value, when nearly all the gold and silver of the world comes from American mines.

One of the most discouraging circumstances connected with the recent election, is that they have had no depressing effect on the national credit or on the price of currency. It was distinctly and unqualifiedly announced, by those whose connection with the Government entitle them to the highest credit, that such matters, that a Democratic victory would immediately send the currency down a good notch and stagnate the foreign market for bonds and securities of every kind. And now instead of that effect the finances of the country are undisturbed, its securities maintain their standing, and business obstinately persists in the course of gradual improvement which it began last spring. The laws of nature have evidently entered into a conspiracy with the political "scoreheads" and "disorganizers," and gone back on the party that habitually "points with pride."

In both yesterday's and Monday's numbers of the *Bulletin* the editor takes pains to disclaim all responsibility for what appeared in the paper prior to the 1st of October. There would be less occasion for surprise if all the other people who have anything to do with the *Bulletin* should exhibit some anxiety to have it known that they are not responsible for what has appeared in its columns of late.

The San Francisco *Call* speaks in very complimentary terms of the Oregon Immigration Commission. This is gratifying, as such a thing is not usual from the San Francisco press.

Mrs. Sarah Kidder recently died at Livermore, Maine, at the advanced age of 103 years.

DIED!

At Silver City, Idaho, Nov. 22, Frank B Britten, aged 42 years, 3 months.

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Particular attention is directed to the following section of Ordinance No. 1113:

Section 3. Any person deeming himself aggrieved by the assessment, valuation, or listing of property, may apply to the Common Council for a revision of the same.

Such application shall contain a list of all the property subject to taxation for city purposes, owned by, in the hands of, or under the control of the applicant, and a correct statement of the particular item or items claimed to be erroneously assessed, which said application shall in all cases be verified by oath or affirmation of the applicant, and must be filed with the Auditor before the 1st day of JANUARY following the date of the filing of the Assessment Roll.

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NEW TO-DAY.

WAR DEPARTMENT.
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,
Washington, November 3, 1874.

GENERAL COURT MARSHAL—ORDERS No. 81.

I. Before a General Court Marshal which convened at Portland, Oregon, August 6, 1874, pursuant to Special Orders No. 99, dated July 30, and No. 102, dated August 3, 1874, Headquarters Department of the Columbia, Portland, Oregon, and of which Colonel ALFRED SULLY, 21st Infantry, is President, was arraigned and tried—

Major *Virgil S. Eggleston*, Paymaster, U. S. Army.

CHARGE I.—"Embezzlement, in violation of the act of Congress entitled 'An act to prevent and punish frauds upon the Government of the United States,' approved March 2, 1863."

Specification 1st—"In that Major *Virgil S. Eggleston*, a Paymaster in the Army of the United States, being on duty at the Headquarters of the Department of the Columbia, Portland, Oregon, and being officially entrusted and charged by law with the custody, safe-keeping, transfer, and disbursement of public money of the United States Army, that he, said Major *Eggleston*, was a defaulter to the Government of the United States for public money, to wit: twelve thousand seven hundred and fifty-four dollars and sixty-two cents, thereby acknowledging that he, said Major *Eggleston*, had embezzled and knowingly and willfully misappropriated and applied to his own use and benefit said sum of money, which had been furnished him by the Government of the United States to be used in the military service thereof. This at or near Portland, Oregon, on or about the twenty-ninth day of June, 1874."

Specification 2d—"In that Major *Virgil S. Eggleston*, a Paymaster in the Army of the United States, being on duty at the Headquarters of the Department of the Columbia, Portland, Oregon, and being officially entrusted and charged by law with the custody, safe-keeping, transfer, and disbursement of public money of the United States, and having received a lawful order from his commanding officer, Brevet Major General Jefferson C. Davis, Colonel 23d Infantry, United States Army, commanding the Department of the Columbia, communicated to him, said Major *Eggleston*, by Major and Paymaster William A. Rucker, then Acting Chief Paymaster of said Department, in a communication dated June 30, 1874, requiring him, said Major *Eggleston*, to pay over and deliver over to said Major Rucker the entire cash balance for which he, said Major *Eggleston*, was accountable, did thereafter, at or near Portland, Oregon, on or about the 30th day of June, 1874, wilfully fail to proffer or to pay over to said Major Rucker public money, to wit: the sum of twelve thousand seven hundred and fifty-four dollars and sixty two cents, intrusted to him, said Major *Eggleston*, and for which he was then and there responsible, and that said Major *Eggleston* then and there did embezzle and knowingly and willfully misappropriate and apply to his own use and benefit said sum of money, which had been furnished him by the Government of the United States to be used in the military service thereof."

CHARGE II.—"Violation of the Thirty-ninth Article of War."

Specification—"In that Major *Virgil S. Eggleston*, a Paymaster in the Army of the United States, did embezzle and misapply public money of the United States, to wit: twelve thousand seven hundred and fifty-four dollars and sixty-two cents, with which money he was officially intrusted for disbursement in discharge of the duty to which he was duly assigned in the Department of the Columbia. This at or near Portland, Oregon, on or about the 30th day of June, 1874."

CHARGE III.—"Violation of the act of Congress, approved June 14, 1866, (chapter 122, section 2,) to the prejudice of good order and military discipline."

Specification—"In that Major *Virgil S. Eggleston*, a Paymaster in the Army of the United States, being a disbursing officer of the United States, and on duty as such in the Department of the Columbia, at Portland, Oregon, duly charged with the duty of paying United States troops stationed in said Military Department of the United States, did unlawfully withdraw from the First National Bank, Portland, Oregon, a United States depository, and from some other Government depository, and convert to his own use certain public money of the United States, intrusted to him for the purpose of paying said troops, to wit: twelve thousand seven hundred and fifty-four dollars and sixty-two cents, and did thus embezzle the same. This at or near Portland, Oregon, on or about June 30, 1874."

To which charges and specifications the accused, Major *Virgil S. Eggleston*, Paymaster, U. S. Army, pleaded "Not Guilty."

FINDING.

The Court, having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the accused, Major *Virgil S. Eggleston*, Paymaster, U. S. Army, as follows:—

CHARGE I.

Of the 1st *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the 2d *Specification*, "Guilty."
Of the CHARGE, "Guilty."

CHARGE II.

Of the *Specification*, "Guilty, substituting for the words 'twelve thousand seven hundred and fifty-four dollars and sixty-two cents' the words and figures 'twelve thousand three hundred and nineteen dollars and forty cents, ($12,319.40.)'"
Of the CHARGE, "Guilty."

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SENTENCE.

And the Court does therefore sentence him, Major *Virgil S. Eggleston*, Paymaster, United States Army, "*To be cashiered; to forfeit to the United States all pay and allowances that may be due him at the date of the promulgation of this sentence; to be imprisoned at hard labor for the term of five (5) years in such penitentiary as the reviewing authority may direct, the Secretary to be further confined in such penitentiary until he shall refund to the United States twelve thousand three hundred and nineteen dollars and forty cents, ($12,319.40,) and that the duration, manner, and place of confinement of the same, and place of deposit, be published in the newspapers in the City of Portland, Oregon, and in the City of Elmira, State of New York*"—and, and in the City

II. In conformity with the 6th of the Articles of War, the proceedings of the General Court Martial in the foregoing case of Major *Virgil S. Eggleston*, Paymaster, U. S. Army, have been forwarded to the Secretary of War for the action of the President of the United States.

The proceedings, findings, and sentence are approved.

So much of the sentence as relates to confinement at hard labor is so mitigated as that such confinement shall not be extended beyond ten years. The penitentiary at Albany, New York, is designated as the place of confinement under the foregoing sentence as mitigated. The remainder of the sentence will be duly executed.

III. Major *Virgil S. Eggleston*, Paymaster, U. S. Army, ceases to be an officer of the Army from the date of this order.

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850 bxs Assorted SOAP.
50 bxs TOILET SOAP.
25 bxs HARNESS do.
25 bxs SAPONIA.

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25 cases Grand CO[illegible]
25 kgs PICKLES.
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DECLINED TO LAUNCH.—A Ch[illegible]

Anticipating the [illegible] of the "[illegible]" Prof. Gatch communicated with Gen. Ho[illegible] last week, requesting him to [illegible] this city to deliver his lecture on "[illegible]" for the benefit of the Odd Fellows Library Association. Gen. Howard wrote in reply that [illegible] absent with his duties as the Military Commander of this Department to leave [illegible] matters for the purpose of delivering his lecture. They were delivered in that city [illegible] gratis for the benefit of his officers and soldiers, and he hardly felt at liberty to [illegible] elsewhere. We hope, however, that he [illegible] reconsider the matter, and yet favor us with his interesting review of that celebrated [illegible] days battle in the Keystone State."

ARRESTED FOR ASSAULT.—Yesterday Charles Harrie was arrested on a charge of assaulting John DeBorst in West Portland with a dangerous weapon. Monday Harris is a brother of Ada Harris, on whose case is alleged to have been committed by DeBorst. On Monday Charles Harris [illegible] DeBorst in East Portland and [illegible] the affair with a double-barrel shot-gun. The gun was not discharged, and DeBorst [illegible] to make good his escape. On complaint of DeBorst, young Harris was [illegible] Judge Denny. He was [illegible] in the sum of $100. This morning an examination of the case will be held in the Police Court. The necessary bonds were [illegible] and the young man released.

APPRAISING DAMAGES.—[illegible] and Goodnough, the well known [illegible] have been examining for the [illegible] the damages sustained by [illegible] with a view to the [illegible] They have not submitted their report. Should the amount of the [illegible] agents, they will hand over to the [illegible] sum required, and allow them to [illegible] building repaired. If the [illegible] agents fail to agree upon a [illegible] the latter will take the [illegible] put the building in as good [illegible] the fire. In a few days the [illegible] submit their report.

ACCIDENT TO THE STEAMER [illegible].—Monday night when the [illegible] the Wallamet, was [illegible] up, [illegible] struck a snag, which could not be [illegible] darkness, and it was [illegible] back off to it. The [illegible] The *Shoshone* now lays on the [illegible] the water over her lower [illegible] in some [illegible] The steamer *Beaver*, with [illegible] tackle for hauling her out, was yesterday [illegible] to her assistance, and unless the [illegible] rapidly she can be [illegible] and [illegible]

BOYS FINED.—Two boys, a few days [illegible] were arrested by Officer [illegible] on one of the back streets, for [illegible] clubs. On taking them [illegible] of knives were found [illegible] He explained the matter by saying that other boys had given him the [illegible] boys were fined for [illegible] rejoiced when the fine was [illegible] their pockets. The [illegible] jail and will be handed over to [illegible] who can identify and prove property.

NEW RIGGING.—Previous to [illegible] the steamer *Guide Telfair* for [illegible] a number of repairs were made to the [illegible] A new topmast was placed in, also [illegible] sails added to the rigging. [illegible] necessary, new ropes, tackling, etc., substituted in place of the old, weather-beaten rigging. When the *Telfair* sailed last [illegible] she had not been in such good [illegible] her of years.

COMIC SINGING.—Col. Joe Meek will [illegible] many hearers this evening at Museum [illegible] He has chosen as his [illegible] "The Last Rose of Summer." He will, no doubt, tell of some and amusing times that the pioneers of this country enjoyed, but some how or other he will not make us laugh in. "Old Joe" can't talk to an audience without amusing them. Don't [illegible] if you want to spend a [illegible]

WEATHER REPORT.—From the record of U. S. Signal Station of Oregon, December 1, 1874:

	7 A. M.	1 P. M.
Barometer	30.[illegible]	30.[illegible]
Wind, direction	S.W.	S.W.
" velocity	8	8
Weather	Lt. Rain	Cloudy.
Minimum temperature	[illegible]	
Rainfall	[illegible]	

NEW MARKET.—Bunnell's City Market thrown open yesterday under the auspices of the Grange Market Company. The [illegible] enterprise opened under the most favorable circumstances. We learn that the [illegible] have very materially reduced the prices of all kinds of meat.

WILL ASSUME CHARGE.—We learn that Father McCormick of St. John's Church, [illegible], is to leave during the week to take [illegible] pastoral charge of the St. Vincent Hospital, Portland. Rev. Father Deilman will [illegible] charge of St. John's Church in that city.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT.—This Court met yesterday morning until to-day at 9 A. M. On convening the [illegible] will be called over. The Court will [illegible] without date, next Monday. A special [illegible] will be held in January.

Every man, woman and child should [illegible] fail to read the advertisement of Wm. Johnson, in another column. More about it next issue of this firm.

The Daily Oregonian.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, DEC. 2.

CITY.

MASONIC HALL.—Several carpenters are engaged in remodeling the second story of Masonic Hall, for the purpose of converting it into a small theater or concert room. The small platform, which has long served for the stage, has been torn down, and a larger one is being constructed. This new stage is to be [illegible] feet high, above the floor; its depth [illegible] feet lights back to the wall, 21 feet; [illegible] of proscenium, 18 feet and 10 inches; [illegible] of stage between the columns, 22 feet. On each side of the stage several dressing rooms will be built. Several sets of scenery will be painted and used on the stage. The proscenium will be handsomely painted and gilded, and the floor finished in a style in keeping with the character of the hall. Mr. John Odenkirk has the contract for making the [illegible] tions to the interior of the building. Also the frame for the stage and the proscenium, and the work is being crowded forward with all haste. The room will be completed in the next [illegible] The first entertainment which will be given in the room after its completion, is to be the grand concert on the 9th inst. Until the new scenes can be painted some of the old ones belonging to Odd Fellows Hall will be used.

PASSENGERS COMING.—The steamer [illegible] which sailed from San Francisco [illegible] for this city yesterday forenoon, brings the following passengers: Judge Chadwick, H. [illegible] Glazer & wife, A. Nicolai, F. Hamilton, R. Bayley, A. Beck, H. Bohlke, [illegible] Boone and family, J. W. Ackerman, [illegible] Mrs. E. Pollard and child, [illegible] G. Manry, N. Apple, Col. C. [illegible] Evans, Mrs. McFarlane and child, [illegible] Boyd, Miss M. Burnham, G. [illegible] Burkhardt, H. Sox and son, [illegible] P. Ross and wife, E. Gold[illegible] C. E. Sitton, A. T. Dobbs, [illegible] R. L. Creed, Miss N. Cottle, [illegible] Miss E. L. Howe, W. E. Quinn, [illegible] Mrs. S. Morrison, R. L. Tyler, [illegible] F. Mayer, D. Fair, V. Cobb,

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CHURCH CONCERT.—We have been ... ...y that a book of the words to be ... ...t concert at Masonic Hall on Dec. ... ...d that tickets entitling ... to a copy of this libretto will be ... ...sing, when the reserved seat plan ... the direction of Mr Del'rans ... ...first programme will be distrib ... ...gratis but the book of ... a more elaborate and expensive ... be charged for at the rate of 25 ... will be a pleasant souvenir of what ... be one of the most recherche arrai- ... ever gotten up in Portland, and ... the enterprise displayed in this nov ... be repaid by a large sale. The pro ... be devoted to the church funds.

TO LECTURE.—A Salem paper says ... the desire of the Salem public, ... communicated with Gen Howard ... ing him to visit this city and ... on Gettysburg, for the ... Fellows Library Associ- ... wrote that it was impos- ... the Military Com ... as the time to leave headquar- ... ering his lectures.

FOR ASSAULT.—Yes ... ay morn ... Harris was ar... on a charge of ... John DeBorst in Portland on ... with a ... ...rous weapon. Young ... a brother of Ada Harris, on whom a ... ...ll ... to have been committed by De ... On Mon... Charles Harris met De ... ...and ... and exchanged ... ...ed twice at ... barrel shot was ... The weap- ... ...ed, and DeBorst managed ... ...d his escape On complaint of De ... ...Harris was ar... ...ted and brought ... Denny He was committed to jail ... ...sum of $100 This morning an examin- ... of the case will be held in the Police ... The... ...ry bonds were furnished, ...released.

DAMAGE.—Messrs Thorkelsen ... the well known contractors, ...for the past two days, ...raised by Trinity Church, ... to the estimation of the same. ... have not submitted their report yet ... ...mount of the damages fixed by ... ...the approval of the insurance ... will hand over to the Vestry the ... ...ed, and allow them to have the ... ...ed. If the appraisers and the ... ...to upon amount of damages, ... will take the matter in hand and ... ...in as good condition as before ... ...a few days the appraisers will ... report.

TO THE STEAMER SHOSHONE.—On ... night when the *Shoshone* bound up ... was nearly opposite Salem she ... ...which could not be seen in the ... and it was impossible for her to ... ...gers were transferred ... The ... Pastor She had no freight on ... The *Shoshone* now lays on the bar with ... over her lower deck in some places ... Shoshone with carpenters and ... for hauling her out, was yesterday sent ... nce and unless the river rises ... can be beached and repaired.

Two boys, a few days since, ... by Officer McCoy on one of the ... ...ng a Chinaman with ... ...ticking thereof to the jail a number ... ...ed in one by a pyrike! ... The matter by saying that some ... ...given him the knives. Both ... ...were thereupon duly and severally ... ...disorderly conduct and ... ...the fine and costs were paid by ... ...free now at the city ... ...ded over to any persons ... ...and prove property.

... ...Belgique to the sailing of the ... ...for Sitka yesterday, ...made to the rigging. ... ...in also spars and ... ...ing, etc. were sub- ... ...old weather beaten ... ...sailed last evening ... ...good trim for a month.

... Col Joe Meek will delight ... ...this evening at Museum Hall, ...subject, 'The Pioneer' ... ...tell of some sad and hard ... ...pioneers of this coast experi- ... ...how or other he will put the ... 'Old Joe' can't talk to an audience ... ...them Don't fail to go out ... want to spend a pleasant evening.

WEATHER REPORT.—From the records of the ... Station of Observation, Portland ... December 1, 1874

	7 A M.	2 P M.	9 P M.
...	52°	53°	48°
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...	Lt Rain	Cloudy	Cloudy

FISH MARKET.—Bunnell's City Market was ... open yesterday under the auspices of ... E. Market Company. The new es- ... opened under the most favorable cir- ... We learn that the Company ... very materially reduced the prices of all ... of meat.

WELL ASSURED CHARGE.—We learn that Rev ... McCormick of St John's Church ... to leave during the week to take pas- ... charge of the St Vincent Hospital in ... Rev Father Dedman will take ... of St John's Church in that city.

POLICE COURT.—This Court adjourned ... morning until to day at 9 o'clock ... On convening the ... adjourned cases ... be called over. The C... ... date next Monda... A special ... will be held on January ...

Every ... woman and child should not ... to read the advertisement of Wm Beck & ... in another column. More anon on our ... of this firm.

THE EXAMINATION.

Yesterday morning the case of State vs John DeBorst Henry Stromeir and Anna Stromeir, charged with the crime of rape on the person of Ada Harris came up for examination in Police Court. The State was represented by Messrs Chas A Bell W W. Upton, Geo H Burnham and Chas B Upton, and the defense by Messrs E A Cronin and R E Bybee When the case was first called the attorneys for the State asked for a continuance of the case as they were not prepared to proceed to trial After arguing the motion for some time the Court continued the case until 1 o clock At that hour the witnesses all being present, the examination began During the examination the following witnesses testified Mrs Ada Harris (prosecuting witness) Mrs Julia Harris Mrs Sylvania Young Crawford Barret Mrs Sarah Smith and Thomas Harris The sum and substance of the evidence, as educed from the examination was about as follows One evening about the latter part of January 1874 Mrs Stromeir (one of the defendants) came over to the house of Mrs Harris and asked if Ada could not come and remain with her (Mrs Stromeir) during the evening Her husband belonged to a band and had to play at a ball that evening and she felt a little timid about staying at home alone Mrs Harris gave her consent and Ada accompanied Mrs Stromeir to her home [In the testimony it was shown that the houses occupied by Messrs Harris and Stromeir stood side by side] It was early in the evening when Ada went over to Mrs Stromeir's house From about 7 o clock to 10 Ada and Mrs Stromeir sat by the stove engaged in conversation About 10 o'clock Mrs Stromeir arose and said it was time for them to go to bed Ada said that she would retire to bed with her clothes on, as her mother had specially charged her to return home as soon as Mr Stromeir should come back Mrs Stromeir told Ada that unless she undressed herself she could not get into her bed At length Ada disrobed herself and went to bed Meantime Mrs Stromeir had locked all the doors of the house. A few minutes after they got into bed Mrs Stromeir told Ada that John DeBorst would soon be there, and that she (Ada) must consent to let him occupy the bed On hearing this Ada began to cry and said she would go home The woman told her that she must remain there and make no noise if she valued her life Just then there came a rap on the window when Mrs Stromeir saying that it was DeBorst bade Ada get up and unlock the door This the girl refused to do, when the woman arose and opening the door admitted DeBorst who began to undress himself Ada became much alarmed and declared that she would go home She was prevented from doing this by the woman who caught hold of her arm and forcibly detained her Ada testified that the woman told her she must submit to the embrace of DeBorst and to enforce obedience drew a knife which she held near her head and threatened her with death if she did not tamely and silently submit to the outrage Overpowered and terrified by the threats of violence, Ada was compelled to endure the violation of her person She testified that DeBorst, after having accomplished his fiendish purpose dressed and went away Soon after being dishonored Stromeir returned and Ada went to her home She testified that she was restrained from telling her parents of her shame and disgrace by threats which were made by the woman Stromeir and DeBorst who told her that they would kill her if she ever dared to tell any person what had transpired on that night. She had carried the wrongs silently in her own breast until a few weeks ago After several witnesses were examined Henry Stromeir one of the defendants, was discharged on motion of th prosecution He was called as a witness by the defense, after Thomas Harris was examined but failed to put in an appearance, Dan being able to find him both indictments against the case. Short arguments pro and con were made by Messrs Bell Bybee, Cronin and Upton when the case went to the Court Judge Denny after a brief summing up of the evidence, held the defendants to answer the charge of rape before the next grand jury No application was made for bail and none was fixed by the Court The prisoners were remanded to jail.

THE WINDWARD AND CORDOVA.

Our regular correspondent at Astoria writes as follows concerning the grounding of these ... ...els

The bark *Windward* from Montevideo, which ran ashore on the Desdemona sands on Thursday last was extricated from her dangerous position by the tug boats *Astoria* and *Brenham*, which, by their combined powerful efforts dragged her into the channel and brought her safely to anchor in Astoria harbor this (Monday) morning She had knocked a hole through her bottom it is supposed by settling down on her anchor. Her ballast, which consisted of sand, had shifted and gave her a considerable list to starboard. She has several feet of water in her hold, but her rigging had sustained little injury when she let go her anchor as the tug cast loose from her The Captain went ashore and shortly afterwards sent word to the mate to raise the anchor and haul her in to lay alongside the dock To do this without the aid of a steam tug was injudicious and proved to be a difficult, and it is feared a far more expensive operation than it would have been to have hired the aid which would have rendered the task safe and comparatively easy In getting a line ashore and making it fast the *Windward* drifted down and in spite of all the efforts of the crew on the North pigeon bark *Gauger*, who, seeing the danger, paid out their cable as speedily as possible to drift down stream out of the way. The *Windward* swung around and the bowsprit of each vessel became interlocked By the efforts of both crews, however, they were this time separated with but little damage Again attempting to haul her in the Captain standing on one dock issuing his orders while she was hauling in to another making it almost impossible for the mate to hear his superior's command it is presumable that the latter misunderstood the Captain's orders for by some mismanagement her bow swung around and she again collided with the *Gauger* a bowsprit cause considerable damage to both vessels She is now, however safely moored alongside the dock, and a gang of men are engaged to work her pumps till she is free of water, when her ballast will be taken out and Mr Butler will proceed to refit her for sea, having contracted to do the work The bark hails from St Johns, N B and is a staunch vessel only four years old

The tugs *Astoria* and *Brenham* returned this evening from the stranded bark *Cordova*, of Montevideo which went ashore in company with the *Windward* on Thursday last, on the Desdemona sands It is confidently expected the still up tide in their efforts at getting her afloat at high tide to-morrow (Tuesday) The *Cordova* is an iron bark and will not it is supposed be much the worse for her unfortunate mishap

LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY.

REPORT OF TREASURER OF LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY FOR THE MONTH ENDING NOV 30 1874

Balance on hand as per last report	$245 34
Received for fines and dues	31 00
board of child at Home	5 00
Proceeds of sociable at Capt Ains	77 00
Proceeds of party at Progress Club rooms	7 50
	86 00
	$1 117 34

MADE PAYMENTS AS FOLLOWS

Expenses of Home for the month	$67 75
Contributed to aid of poor outside the Home	21 50
Dr Gibson's bill	5 75
	89 00
Balance on hand	$1 017 37

MRS THEO WYCANT
Treasurer L. R. Society

POLICE COURT NOTES.

J Dougherty—drunk and disorderly—when called in court to plead refused to do so with a few stray oaths thrown in The Court gave him 20 days in jail

Geo Lohman was arraigned on a charge of petit larceny in stealing a watch, valued at $2, He entered a plea of not guilty and demanded a jury trial The case was continued until this morning at 11 o'clock

Halpruner and Schwendell take pleasure to notify the public in general that they will in the course of a few days start the ball which is danced all over the world without a prompter We therefore most respectfully solicit all lovers of dancing who are in favor of refinement and improvement to spend a Friday evening with us at our Dancing Academy

That lot 25 by 100 between Front and First and Salmon and Main streets which DeLashmutt & Oatman are offering, for $625 is certainly a bargain. It is only one out of many which they are compelled to sell

The Ladies Class at Halpruner & Schwendell's Academy will meet this evening

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Showery yesterday.

No County Court until next week

The railroad ferry boat is running again

Excelsior Lodge No 1 K of P this evening at 7 30 o'clock

Common Council this evening—providing a quorum is present

No boat is running directly between Portland and Salamo now

Twenty three days more and Merry Christmas will be here again

Little folks are beginning to talk about the annual visit of Santa Claus

A portion of the rafters on the O S N Co's new wharf extension are up.

Nonpareil Lodge No 86 I O O F this evening Good Templar Hall

Barks *Portland* and *Wetfoot* and schooner *Mendocino* are discharging cargo

The City Rifles will give a complimentary party at their armory this evening.

Sea gulls in large numbers can be seen skimming over the surface of the river

There will be a regular meeting of the Board of Trade at the rooms on Wednesday evening, the 2d inst

The examination of the case of alleged rape in Police Court attracted great public attention yesterday afternoon

Owing to an accident to the steamer *Shoshone* the steamer *Beaver* has been temporarily withdrawn from the Astoria route.

Persons who have freight to ship should bear in mind that it will not be received at the east side depot later than 4 o clock P M

The work of laying the stone foundation of McCraken's new brick building progresses slowly in consequence of persistent rains

J S Keller the well known butcher, had on exhibition yesterday as fine a lot of all kinds of meat as we have seen in Portland

The steamer *Welcome* is now running daily between Portland and Oregon City connecting with the O S S Co's boats from the Upper Wallamet.

Work on Ankeny's Hall is going rapidly forward Several sets of new scenery have just been finished by the splendid scenic artist, Mr R. White.

Having completed the necessary work at the mouth of the Wallamet the Government snag puller has returned and is now moored at the foot of Salmon street

This evening the 21st Infantry Band will play selections from the following operas Un Ballo en Maschera Watchtlager in Granada, La Favorita Bohemian Girl

A large snag can be seen opposite the O S N Co's wharf protruding several feet above the water It has lodged there during the recent high water The obstruction should be torn away before it becomes permanently lodged or some passing steamer runs afoul of it.

A person who was rendered partially demented through sickness was arrested and brought to the city jail on Monday evening On his person was found a large sum of money Soon after being arrested the poor man was taken in charge by his friends and allowed to return home

AMUSEMENTS.

THE LECTURE.—Dr May's lecture last evening in Museum Hall was well attended Our reporter did not hear all the lecture and hence we can give but a passing notice All seemed well pleased though some did not agree with the Doctor in all the positions he assumed

THE THEATRE.—Last evening the great tragedy of Othello was produced at Oro Fino Theater to a good house This evening J H Leroy's dramatization of Mark Twain's Gilded Age will be produced for the first time with the full strength of the company On Friday evening Mrs Phelps will be the recipient of a grand complimentary benefit which will close the present theatrical season

PROMENADE CONCERT.—This evening the first Orchestral Promenade Concert of the season will take place at the Skating Rink under the auspices of the lessee Mr Morrice Geo L DeTans the popular musician will have the management of the musical part of the entertainment The 21st Infantry Band has been engaged for the occasion, and will arrive here from Vancouver this evening The full military band will be present, also an orchestra consisting of twenty performers under the direct leadership of Prof Hubner Between the first and second parts of the concert an intermission of half an hour will be given to afford an opportunity to persons desirous of skating This concert will be entirely instrumental and gives promise of being one of the richest musical treats our citizens have had the pleasure of enjoying for many months Admission 50 cents Concert will begin at 8 o clock sharp

THE COURTS.

U S DISTRICT COURT—DEADY, J

TUESDAY Dec 1 1874

U S vs L H Adkins jury came in and rendered their verdict that defendant was guilty as to the fourth count and not guilty as to the first second and third defendant has five days in which to file motion in arrest of judgment or for a new trial or both and defendant be remanded to custody of the Marshal bail fixed at $1,000

Otto Bernhard et al vs F Green and Junk ins cause set for trial on Monday next

Jos Davenport et al vs *City Camp* cause set for trial on Thurs lay next

All jurors excused from further attendance on the Court

A journed until to morrow at 10 o clock A M

COUNTY COURT—WOODWARD, J—IN CHAMBERS

PROBATE

In the matter of the estate of C F Schoppe deceased order appointing Annie Schoppe administratrix.

In the matter of the estate of John R Lake, deceased order allowing administrators thirty days further time to file an inventory of said estate.

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Mrs Stewart Hillsboro	A Coolidge Silverton
Dr S Parker Or City	J L Keller Hartland Mc
F Coleman Eugene	C H Newell Far Grove
T Patterson Columbia Co	G Stats Salem
J Dart St Helens	J C Elivedt Astoria
F T M	J L Tribits Brookfield
J M Shively Astoria	M Belcher Lafayette
L Ladd St Helens	C T Stiles & fam, Vancr
J C McFadden Olympia	

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A H Zinker Champoe	S R Baxter Dayton
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Dr J H Turner Vancr	A Mc rain Oak Point
J L Wiscarver McMinn	W F Hummel
J S Miller Lake River	W T Powell Dayton
J Mickly	Dr A Vesor
A L Rinearson Boise C	R N Snell
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H H Parker Kwf	L S Babbit San Fran
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HAVING BEEN APPOINTED SOLE AGENT for the above celebrated brand of Kentucky Whiskey I am in receipt of an invoice of the same in barrels half barrels and cases which I am prepared to offer to the trade at jobbing rates.

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The Daily Oregonian.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, DEC 2, 1874

ONLY

And this is the end of it all? It rounds the year's completeness
Only a walk to the stile through fields all a-dim with sweetness
Only the sunset I ght purple and red on the river
And a linger ng low g ood night that means g od by forever!

So I ll and g d be with you! It had been per haps more k nd
Had y u sooner pard n the word) t en sure of anowing your mind
We can bear so much in youth—who cares for a swift sharp pain
An I the two c ged sword of truth cuts deep but it leaves no stain

I shall ju dge back to y work—to my little house hold cares
That never make an y show By time perhaps in my prayers
I may think of you! For the rest on this y s we s tra dden together
My foot shall fall as lightly as if my heart were a leather

And put a woman's heart strong to have and k ep!
I atient where ch l'ren cry soft to lull them to sleep
Hiding its secrets close glad when another's hand
Finds for itself a pl ce where hers found only sand

Good by! The year has been bright! As of us the blossoms come
The p ach with its warm pink the waving snow of the plum
I shall think how I used to watch so happy to see you pass
I could almost kiss the print of your foot on the dewy grass

I am not a hamed of my love! No! I would that the e lips now
Though je ks hid it down at my feet I could not stoop so low
A love is but half a love that confers itself with less
Than to ess utmost faith and truth and unwa ering tenderness

Only this walk to the stile this parting word by the river
That flows so quiet and cold ebbing and flowing forever
'Good by!' Let me wait to hear the last, last sound of his foot
Ah me! but I think in this life of ours the bitterest outweighs the sweet —*The Argosy*

A ROUGH EXPERIENCE

A CHICAGOAN LODGED FOR SIX MONTHS IN A LUNATIC ASYLUM—NOT BECAUSE HE WAS INSANE, BUT TO DEPRIVE HIM OF AN INHERITANCE.

A case has recently come to light wherein a resident of Chicago was the principal actor, which bears a semblance to the incidents in the asylum life of the hero of Reade's story, 'Hard Cash' and which taken altogether is one of the most remarkable in American annals

MR JAMES H WEED,

Who resides at No 17 West Grove street is a banker by trade, and a quick, orderly, intelligent, well disposed gentleman It is of him that this brief story pertains The facts might be drawn out at great length but a close synopsis is sufficient to illustrate the wrongs to which he has been subjected Nearly a year ago he went to his former home at Dublin Conn where he has brothers residing for the purpose of securing an interest in an estate left by his mother While endeavoring to secure his rights in this direction he alleges that his brothers and certain other relatives formed a conspiracy against him, and procured certificates from two physicians that he was insane This was on the 23d of last March. As soon as the certificates were made out, he was taken to the insane asylum located at Middletown Conn On the 27th of that month he managed to escape, and returned to his native heath to trouble his brethren He was at once rearrested, and, although he procured bondsmen who were willing to

VOUCH FOR HIS SANITY,

And who did sign the bonds necessary to procure a writ of habeas corpus still for some peculiar reason, the application for the writ was, by some unique process, known only to Connecticut magistrates, suppressed and Mr Weed was again committed to the tender mercies of the asylum.

After his return he says he was subjected to the most brutal treatment, and every effort was made by his attendants to make him what his certificates pronounced him—an insane man

On the 10th of May he again effected an escape, but was not fortunate in getting away being recaptured the next day and taken back to the asylum, where he was doubly guarded and more closely watched. He was all the time biding his time to escape, as there was no hope of assistance reaching him from the outside world. He had written to his friends, but no response came and, well nigh hopeless and despondent, he saw no way left but to resort to strategy The opportunity came on the 15th of last month He says that then, having suffered as much as it seemed possible for any sane man to endure,

HE DETERMINED TO ESCAPE

Once more from the horrible pandemonium He had secreted upon his person a key This key he tried in one of the hall doors during a brief absence of one of the keepers The door opened, Mr Weed emerged into the yard squeezed through the fence and made his way through an adjacent swamp to the railroad He went to Highway, passed that place, and came to Deep River As he was going to a drug store in that place he saw one of the asylum keepers in the street but the fellow did not observe him and he turned to one side and passed on He kept on until he reached Saybrook lodge, at the mouth of the Connecticut river There he met a man to whom he told the story of his sufferings, and who proved friendly to him and afforded him much assistance. This man furnished him money and with it he made his way to New London, going from there to New York through the assistance of another person with whom he became acquainted. From New York Mr Weed came to Chicago

Mr Weed says he was treated worse than any criminal could be in a State prison There are he says, regular days at the asylum

WHEN VISITORS ARE ADMITTED,

And then the building is in the neatest possible condition, and everybody who goes through it is favorably impressed with the order and the neatness of the establishment But the interior part of the institution which is effectually sealed from the public eye, is in a horrible condition, on account of the crowded state of the house. If this account be true, there exists a condition of things in the Connecticut lunatic asylum disgraceful to the State and to humanity He says he was not ill fed, and that a hog would not eat what he was fed before him. All efforts to obtain interviews with outside friends were frustrated, neither would the attendants permit him to take any steps to provide for his wife or children Indeed, a friend, speaking of the treatment received at the hands of the keepers he says I say, hell has few such fiends as ours, but I hope there is room for them. After his second incarceration he was shut up with a lot of raving lunatics, and was kept filthy and ragged.

ONE OF THE ATTENDANTS

At the asylum, in a letter to Mr Weed's wife said he never met with a sane man, and could not understand why he was kept there

Mr. Weed says that the system of government is very loose, that the most shockingly disgusting and indecent literature is circulated, and the inmates treated to exhortation which would outrage all sensibilities Such literature can only be perused with a most brutalizing effect

If the charges Mr. Weed relates be true, and he says they are true and that the half has not been told, the highest attributes of mercy that could be exercised toward the unfortunates in the State of Connecticut would be to shoot them and give them at once a Christian burial

A RACE WITH DEATH.—A story is told of an engineer on the Union Pacific Railroad who ran a race with death at the rate of 40 miles an hour, and won by five seconds He was driving the passenger train west and was taken suddenly and seriously ill He seemed to be aware that death was near, yet the train must reach Cheyenne before he could be relieved That was the end of his route He increased the speed of the engine and ran for life. For forty miles an hour was his distance. He reached Cheyenne ahead of time and when the engineer who was to relieve him stepped aboard the engine, he faintly gasped 'Take the engine, I m ready to die now In five seconds he was a corpse If Death had stepped aboard before the other engineer, what would have been the consequence to the passengers? But they did not see the grim spectre running the engine, like a phantom train It was a very close shave, and is a frightful instance of a man remaining at the post of duty just long enough

DORSEY TO BE INVESTIGATED.—Little Rock Nov 25.—The House to-day passed the Senate joint resolution for raising a committee to investigate the election of Senator Dorsey

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

TUESDAY EVENING, December 1 1874

Gold in New York 111¼

Legal Tenders in Portland—buying 88¢ selling 89½

Legal tenders in San Francisco buying 90½ selling 91

Sight exchange on San Francisco coin ¼ pc. discount currency ½ of one per cent prem

Sight exchange on New York coin ¼ of one per cent prem and currency ½ of one per cent

Gold bars 72@73

Price of sterling exchange in New York, $4 80½ @ 4 88

Later Liverpool advices do not note a quiet market Pacific just where ranged from 7 10d @ 7 11d for average, and the tid to 7 10d for club per regular The London market is quoted at 7 11d per quarter for average quality just shipped and 7 8 per quarter for average ready, but at Queenstown

The apparent condition of our f reign money market is one of improvement but loans and discounts are close and paper differs, for negotiation in the market is reminded careful ly The demand from great drawers continues to be the principal requirement and is met with encouraging promptness This disbursement so far during the season on account of wheat and flour shipments has been upward of one million dollars and still the portion of the surplus moved is said to be not over two fifths of the quantity available in the State so that a very great degree of care in the management of finances is rendered necessary in order that it may get through the season without embarrassment

Collectors to day are generally agreed that money is plentier in the hands of small dealers and buyers at this than it was a month ago an indication of improvement in the tendency of the market

The volume of trade is very good and many of our merchants are full of business filling orders and attending to customers The large sales of wheat made in November have evidently helped trade in other departments by the distribution of funds, which has reached nearly all points in the interior of the State and these same funds are finding their way back in payment for new purchases or in settlement of older accounts We see no reason for discouragement in the prospect for trade affairs during the present month as far as activity is concerned, though the low prices for grain which prevail are much to be deprecated as the difference in the condition in which the season's business will leave the people will not be near so favorable as last year in proportion to the aggregate volume of transactions taking place

Wheat and Tonnage

Is quiet to day and wheat buyers report unfavorable offers to sell as fast as the transportation to this point from up the valley can be efficted Prices are unchanged quotations being steady at $1 1 per cental for good shipping grades of wheat delivered in the warehouse or on the dock in this city For the major portion of purchases are made at points along the lines of transportation and freights and sacks are included in our quotations unless expressly stated otherwise.

The shipments of wheat from this port for the season so far has been upwards of one million bushels and yet the season of business hardly fairly opened until late in September and the gradual increase from four vessels in September, nine in October and sixteen in November, denotes a very active movement The clearances in December promise to be as numerous if not more so than last month there being several ships now nearly loaded and others ready to take their places on the berth as soon as room is obtainable.

The supply of tonnage is still ample and vessels seeking which are willing to accept current rates are generally taken but one of those now here demands a very much greater advance on the rates at which late charters have been effected There are now in port and in the river about fifteen vessels of the grain fleet, the majority of which have chartered but there are several reported as seeking

Miscellaneous.

Ten foreign vessels arrived at San Francisco Nov 22d four of them in ballast, one from New York with merchandise, two from Europe with merchandise and three with coal

Callao dates to October 22th have been received At that time there were thirty one vessels in port, mostly discharged Guano freights to Europe 3s 9d @3 10s 6d Puget sound lumber cargoes were quotable at $38 to $45, Peruvian currency Cereals are doing well in Chile, with prospect of a surplus Freights were quoted at £3 5s to Cork for order and £3 17s 6d@3 18 6d to Hull

The sinking of the steamer Shoshone and the disabling of the Gerlach on the Upper Willamette is much to be regretted as the rush of grain to market afforded employment to all the boats in command and those accidents will be seriously detrimental at this particular time

We are informed that the Captain of the ship Mid Ocean, now at Astoria has orders from the owners of his vessel to remain here until January expecting that a material advance in charter rates will occur about that time Why, we are unable to see.

A cargo of Oregon salmon shipped from San Francisco, recently arrived at Cape Town, Africa, and sold at very encouraging prices

The grain fleet from San Francisco for 1874 have all arrived at their destination, except those to which disasters happened Two were totally lost and several minor mishaps occurred. The fleet numbered 274 vessels

We are informed that an Astoria firm is putting up large quantities of canned meats for Messrs Corbitt & Macleay who are shipping it to foreign ports The probabilities are that this will in time become an important article of export from our State

Shipping Intelligence.

The two vessels the Cordova and Windward reported aground opposite Fort Stevens at the mouth of the Columbia, will probably be got off very soon One of them is said to have had a hole knocked in her bow by the anchor

The ship Ajax left San Francisco for this port at noon to-day She will therefore be due here Friday night

The Gussie Telfair, for Sitka, did not sail, as announced, yesterday, but left this afternoon with a full freight list

The barks Webfoot and Portland are discharging freight at Flanders wharf

Two more vessels of the grain fleet the barks Grandview and Evening Star have reached this port The Evening Star is under charter to the Salem Flour Mill Company, and the Grandview to a San Francisco firm

There are five grain vessels loading to day the Globe, Privateer Zetica, Limari and Clan Macleod

Further advices from Hongkong state that the ship Atlantic which sailed from this port and returned Nov 30th in a leaky condition had lost her topmast and would have to go on the dry dock for repairs

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 1.—Sailed—Ship St John Liverpool; brig Perpetua Port Gamble; steamer Ajax Astoria; British ship Ennerdale Liverpool; British ship Lady Cairns, Liverpool; British ship bark of Anglesea, Cork; brig Rebecca Calhoun; bark R Suhr Seattle; brig Favorite Gunnel to; steamer Farragut on a cruise; steamer Huma boldt; steamer Grunau

Arrived—Steamer Panama; British ship Charles Balfa 3 days from Stanley

San Francisco Stock Market

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 1—Ophir 9 | Gould & Curry 21 | B & B 43 | Savage 8 | Chollar 16 | Hale & Norcross 31 | Potosi 12½ | Sierra Nev 14 | Belcher 11 | Crown Point 67 | Belcher 54¾ | California 1 10

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Crown Point 67 Belcher 54¾ California 1 10

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Many Business Men will find it to their advantage to advertise in the same and the publisher hopes that the same patronage may be extended to the contemplated issue that has been received during the past twelve years.

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S. J. McCORMICK, Publisher.

13 First St, Portland Oregon

Chief of Police Sale.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT BY VIRtue of a Warrant issued by the Auditor and Clerk of the City of Portland dated Nov 21st 1874 commanding me to levy upon Lot Number four in Block Two in Couch's Addition to the city of Portland and collect assessment thereon, amounting to one hundred and three 2 100 dollars ($103 02) for the improvement of B street between North Thirteenth street and the western boundary of said city I have this day levied upon said Lot four in Block two and on WEDNESDAY the 23th day of December 1874 at 10 o'clock A M of said day in front of the court House door in said city of Portland Multnomah county State of Oregon will sell said Lot 4 to the highest bidder therefor to pay said assessments costs and expenses of sale Said sale to be for U S gold and silver coin

J H LAPPETA Chief of Police

Portland Dec 1 1874 d2 1aw4t

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NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a warrant issued by the Auditor and Clerk of the city of Portland dated Nov 21st 1874 commanding me to levy upon Lot number seven in Block 10 in the City of Portland and collect assessment thereon amounting to ninety 41 300 dollars ($90 41) for the improvement of B street between North Thirteenth street of the western boundary of said city I have this day levied upon said Lot seven in Block 10 and on WEDNESDAY the 23th day of December 1874 at 10 o'clock A M of said day in front of the court house door in said city of Portland Multnomah county State of Oregon will sell said Lot 7 to the highest bidder therefor to pay said assessments costs and expenses of sale Said sale to be for U S gold and silver coin

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NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Oregon In the matter of I F Saunders bankrupt

United States of America, District of Oregon ss A warrant in bankruptcy has been issued against the estate of I F Saunders of the county of Clatsop and State of Oregon in said district who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition of his creditors and the payment of any debts and the delivery of any property belonging to said bankrupt to him or for his use and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law A meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt to prove their debts and choose one or more assignees of his estate will be held at a court of Bankruptcy to be held in Astoria in said District on the 29th day of December A D 1874 at 10 o'clock A M at the office of H R North up the Register in Bankruptcy for said District

J H DAILY
Marshal for said District

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES

for the District of Oregon In Bankruptcy

This is to give notice that on the 24th day of November A D 1874 a warrant in Bankruptcy was issued against the estate of Casper Aschibers, of Portland in the county of Multnomah, and State of Oregon who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition that the payment of any debts and delivery of any property belonging to such bankrupt to him or for his use and the transfer of his property by him are forbidden by law A meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt to prove their debts and to choose one or more assignees of his estate will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy to be holden at Astoria in said District on the 29th day of December A D 1874 at 10 o'clock A M

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Ordinance No 1573

AN ORDINANCE providing for the time and manner of improving that part of Alder and Eighth streets between the centers of West Park and Eighth streets

The City of Portland does ordain as follows

Section 1 The necessary improvement of that part of Jefferson street lying between the center of West Park and the center of Eighth street shall be completed in the manner hereinafter provided on or before the 15th day of December 1874

Section 2 The surface of the street shall be clear of all planks or other obstructions (sidewalks excepted) and the whole way of the proper width (no rails excepted) If the obstructions are not removed by the owners of the adjacent property within three days after notice they shall be removed by the contractor who shall deduct the expense of the property of the contractor for

Section 3 The improvement shall consist of grading to the established grade and laying side walks and crosswalks

Section 4 The work to be done and materials furnished shall correspond with the provisions of and under the restrictions contained in Ordinance No 1569 entitled an Ordinance in relation to the improvement of streets

Section 5 The contractor shall take entire charge of the work during the progress and shall be responsible for any loss or accident resulting from carelessness or neglect

Section 6 The Committee on Streets and Public Property are hereby authorized to enter into contract with the proper person for the immediate completion of the work

Section 7 This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage

Passed the Council November 18 1874.

ATTEST: A I DWELL and Clerk

Approved November 19 1874.

ING Mayor

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FIREMEN'S ELECTION.

For Chief Engineer of the Portland Fire Department,

ROBERT HOLMAN,

Of Protection Engine Company No 4.

THE FOLLOWING PREAMBLE AND RESOLUtions were unanimously adopted at a meeting held by Protection Engine Company No 4, on Thursday October 1 1874

WHEREAS The time is fast approaching in which it will be in accordance with law become the duty of the FIRE DEPARTMENT to select from among its members a suitable person on in whose ability and integrity we can safely rely in times of great danger, for the office of CHIEF ENGINEER and

WHEREAS The known ability as well as the past services of ROBERT HOLMAN point to him as being the right man in the right place therefore, be it

Resolved by this Company That we hereby NOMINATE and pledge to support ROBERT HOLMAN a member of this Company and present FOREMAN there of for the office of CHIEF ENGINEER of the PORTLAND FIRE DEPARTMENT at the coming election for Chief and Assistant Engineers to be held on the first Monday in December 1874

Resolved That these resolutions be published in the daily papers of this city

J C CARLSON Jr Secy

P S McLERAN Secy 2dtd

For Assistant Engineer Portland Fire Department,

WILLIAM A. HART,

Of Columbian Engine Co. No. 3.

Endorsement of Protection Engine Company No. 4.

WHEREAS Columbian Engine Co No 3 has place in nomination for the office of Assistant Engineer of the Portland Fire Department WILLIAM A HART a member of said Company and

WHEREAS The well known ability and popular record of WILLIAM A HART point to him as a thoroughly competent gentleman for the office Therefore be it

Resolved by this Company That we endorse and agree to support WILLIAM A HART of Columbian Engine Co No 3 for the office of Assistant Engineer of the Portland Fire Department at the coming election for Chief and Assistant Engineers to be held in this city on the last Monday in December 1874

The above Preamble and Resolution were *unanimously* adopted at a regular meeting of Protection Engine Co No 4 held Thursday November 5 1874

JNO C CARSON, President.

R S McLERAN Secy

For Chief Engineer, P. F. D.,

W. J. ALGEO,

NOMINATED BY WILLAMETTE ENGINE CO NO 1 October 13th

FOR CHIEF ENGINEER.

AT A MEETING OF MULTNOMAH ENGINE CO No 1 on Saturday evening October 10th A B HALLOCK was unanimously nominated as a candidate for Chief Engineer of the Portland Fire Department at the ensuing election

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